CLACKLEYS THUS TRY TO PICK A SUMMER HOUSE.

There Are Mr. and Mrs. Clackley and Ten Children, Enough to Induce Lively Competition Outcome of a Novel Undertaking Not Satisfactory Though.

"My dear," said Mrs. Clackley with such a notable stress that her husband looked up from his newspaper and, gazing the length of the table past all ten of the little Clackleys, fixed his eyes expectantly on her and ejaculated:

"Well?" Once again I ask you, are we going

away this summer? You and the children are going away, corrected Mr. Clackley, even as he made answer. His wife went on:

Where are we going away to?" Mr. Clackley surveyed once more the five little Clackleys on one side of the board-boys-and the five little Clackleys on the other side of the boardgirls. Then he said:

"Do you know, any resort ought to be glad to get us."

"In what way?" asked Mrs. Clackley. "In any way," responded her husband. "From a business standpoint or from a social vantage we confer a favor on any summer resort at all. We are large in If we went to an abandoned farm it would become a summer resort on the spot. The farmhouse would soon be a hotel, nucleus of a dozen hotels; the children would populate a bathing beach. All day long the resort would ring with childish laughter-

Stop, John," his wife said, "You will get the boys into the habit of bad oratory "Well," wens on Mr. Clackley, "the point is summer resort hosts should compete to get us. Why don't they? Why have we year after year perfervidly dug through prespectuses, besought our friends for the names of likely places. made hasty trips into Connecticut and the Catskills in search of a spot without a charm far from the railroads with two old maids and an absent minded cook?" "Eheu!" said Mrs. Clackley out of her

memories of Latin. "Now I have an idea." her husband con-"I am going to get the best board to be had at less cost than ever. I am going to advertise for scaled bids for this family.

"What are they?" asked his wife. "Sealed bids! But they're bonds and buildings. aren't they, something to do with architecture?

"My dear." he replied with the benevelent delight man takes in instructing. they are the apotheosis of auctioning. You advertise just what you want and people bid to build it, if it's a building, or to buy it, if it's something for sale, The lowest bidder who comes up to speci-fications gets the contract. In this case we advertise what we want and people bid to supply it "

"Oh, very well, John," sa'd Mrs. Clackley n a resigned if doubtful way. "I leave it to you. Only don't do anything rash." At this point Mr. Clackley had to rush off to the office. Mrs. Clackley did not see him again till night. At supper he was in extraordinarily good After the meal he got pencil and paper and lighting a cigar said:

"Now just what sort of a place would you like to go to this summer?"

Mrs. Clackley wavered. She traversed the ten children. She reduced their needs to a common denominator. It must be a place by the seashore. It

must be a farmhouse. There must be plenty of cream. There must be a few other children lest her own grow introspective. There must not be too many persons. She thought perhaps one other family would be enough. Shade trees, a veranda, nearness to a village and all he modern improvements were essential Above all, the place mustn't be more than two or three hours away from New York and it must be accessible enough for

He busied himself for some time in composition. At length he held up a hand for attention and read slowly:

Sealed bids will be received up to noon of May 13, 1911, for the board and lodging eleven persons (twelve over Sundays) composing one family, as follows: A husband to be fed and lodged over Sundays, a wife, their ten children, five boys and five Clackley. "The girls always get hay fover." girls, the oldest child 14, the youngest 21 neluding twins 12 years old and twins 8 years old. This family to be boarded and fed through July, August and September, 1911, for a lump sum per week, subject to a 5 per cent. discount for cash. This contract to be terminated by either party on a week's notice.

Mr. Clackley went on to read the specifications Mrs. Clackley had decided essential. "There!" he said as he finished. His wife shook her head.

Nobody can possibly come up to those expectations," she declared. But when Mr. Clackley offered to bet her she declined two to one.

"I have placed the advertisement with an agency to be inserted in Long Island. Rhode Island and New Jersey papers. he said the next night. "There are two

weeks in which to receive bids." "Rhode Island is too far away," said his

"Not by boat," replied Mr. Clackley; "I could be there Saturday morning." The next day he came home to supper

admitted to the basement by Mrs. Clack-ley, the Finn servant girl having taken him in the dusk for a ragman.

"Talk about bother," he exclaimed as he siammed the iron gair; "my stenographer didn't do a blessed thing but rip open letters. There's a pile of circulars down in the office that we can't be concerned with at all."

Mrs. Clackley spent a delighted evening going through the contents of the mail sack. An effect to board the family free if he might use the story in advertising came from an Atlantic City hotel.

"And suites there are \$25 a day," Mrs. Clackley marvelled. But she added that she didn't want to be advertised and stared at.

"On away with bin!" cried Mr. Clackle, "My dear, wouldn't you be satisfied to go where you went last summer?" "les, indeed," said his wife with some field to go where you went last summer? "
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compiled by us from a mass of statistics. WARNING TO PHYSICIANS the person, experience having taught us poor health never makes a boarde eat more. Figures for children are based on appetite and age up to the age of 12.

when disposition becomes a factor. "And John," cried Mrs. Clackley with a i reak in her voice, "it goes on with rows and rows of figures like this:

"What is the food?" inquired Mr.

and pay us \$500 a month from the same Atlantic City hotel," he remarked. "Dar-ling, can you sacrifice your composure for the money?"

for the money?"
"I really cannot, John," replied Mrs.
Clackiey. "If I thought I could I should
be in favor of taking the vaudeville offer
of \$1,000 a week for all ten of us, and which ould mean if not a vacation, at least a

Mr. Clackley to get out there over Sundays.

Mr. Clackley rubbed his hands.

"Eleven to twe've persons guaranteed, a reduced rate," he observed. "We shall get a good thing out of this, you'll see!"

What's the matter.

"This horrible man," quivered his wife, "bids for 'ail or any part of said family and children in lots of two."

"Well, this will soon be over," observed has the matter.

"We hat last day."

To morrow's May 13, the last day."

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2 On that last day he came home at noon with a few more letters.

"The law business of Clackley & Clackley has suffered of late," he observed.

"My dear, here's a letter describing just what we want-farm of fifty acres at one of those sneezing places on Long island—"

"Oh, we can't John"

"Shucks!" said Mr. Clackley. "I mean one of those Long Island towns you pronounce by sneezing. Patchogue or utchogue or Aquebogue, or some tutchogue or Aquebogue, or some other. It's a splendid place—hot and cold water, cream fresh every day, surf bathing, cows theroughly accustomed to boarders—everything. I believe, that we demand and more too, all for \$57 a week."

"Fine," observed Mrs. Clackley. "You had better go down and look it over and take it."

Er-I wired him," responded Mr. Before you had looked at it, John?

"Before you had looked at it, which how rash!"

"My dear," Mr. Clacklev said, "we have made a business of this and we must be businesslike. I had to announce the result at noon to-day, you know, when all the bids were in. I had to act them and there."

when all the bids were in. I had to act then and there."

"Well, you had better go down there to-morrow anyway," his wife fluttered. To this Mr. Clackley agreed. He arrived back at night the next day reculiarly reticent. Through many years Mrs. Clackley had studied this defensive armor of silence and she knew now how to pierce it.

The next day he came home to supper with a handful of letters. Three were from places that seemed desirable. The lowest of the three offered to sustain the family at these rates:

10 children at \$5 a child a week. \$50 on Mr. Clackley at \$8 a week. \$50 on Mr. Clackley once a week. \$50 on Mr. Clackley. The man almost had me signing a contract before I knew it. There's no such ideal place. If we was going to sublet us to the Atlantic City hotel keeper; but I saw through him in time. What disgruntles me is the question what'll we do now. We really aten't any nearer a choice than before. "Well, the next lowest bidder—" began Mrs. Clackley with gentle malice. "Oh, away with him!" cried Mr. Clackley, "but I saw through him in time. What disgruntles me is the question what'll we do now. We really aten't any nearer a choice than before." "Well, the next lowest bidder—" began Mrs. Clackley with gentle malice. "Oh, away with him!" cried Mr. Clackley. "but I saw through him in time, what disgruntles me is the question what'll we do now. We really aten't any nearer a choice than before." "Well, the next lowest bidder—" began Mrs. Clackley with gentle malice. "Oh, away with him!" cried Mr. Clackley. "but I saw through him in time, who will be a week. "So on the clack on the clack on the clack of the was going to sublet us to the Atlantic City hotel keeper; but I saw through him in time, which is the question what'll be question what'll we do now. We really aten't any nearer a choice than before."

MUST REPORT BIRTHS WITHIN THIRTY-SIX HOURS.

And Deaths Within Twenty-four Hours After They Occur-Violations Punishable by a Year's Imprisonment or a Fine Not Exceeding \$3,000 or Both.

ALBANY, May 20.-Attorney-General "What is the food? inquired.

Clackley.

"Each adult person," read his wife will be served with two kilograms of meat and ten litres of drinking water weekly. John, how much is a kilogram?"

Mr. Clackley evaded.

"Here's a bid to take us all for nothing there's a bid to take us all for nothing and hav us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and have us \$500 a month from the same and duties of local boards of health and the State Department of Health in enforcing the provisions of section 22 of the public health and the State Department of Health in enforcing the provisions of section 22 of the public health law requiring prompt and complete reports of all births to be filed with the department each month. Mr. Carmody

says:
"It is unnecessary to comment on the important benefits derived from the system of registration of births and deaths as provided by the statute known as the would mean if not a vacation, at least a change."

There's only one difficulty," said her forcible provisions for the registration of all births and deaths. Section 5 of the public health law, relating to the registration of all births and deaths. Section 5 of the public health law, relating to the registration of the local board of health is satisfied that the local board of health tion of births and deaths, provides that the state Commissioner of Health shall take the proper registry and record thereof, enforcing the rules and regulations in regard thereof, securing complete registration, and continue such control will be commissioner of Health is satisfied that the local board of health will make the proper registry and record thereof, enforcing the rules and regulations in regard thereto, securing complete registration, and continue such control will be commissioner of Health is satisfied that the local board of health law, relating to the registration of all births and deaths. Section 5 of the will be commissioner of Health is satisfied that the local board of requirements and regulations in regard thereto, securing complete registration, and continue such control will be commissioner of Health is satisfied that the local board of requirements and registration of all births and deaths. Section 5 of the public health law, relating to the registration of the local bard public health law, which includes en-"I won't have the children exploited." said Mrs. Clackley in a firm way. A moment later she cried out.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Clackley municipality where defeat charge of the local registration in any municipality where defects are known to exist in the registration of births and deaths and shall remain in control thereof until the local board of health satisfies the Commissioner of Health that it will make such record and registry complete as required by law, and all expenses incurred shall be a charge upon the municipality.

"Section 21 of the same law prescribes the powers and duties of local boards of health and imposes upon local boards of health the duty to prescribe the powers and duties of the local health officer, who shall be its chief executive officer, and to direct him in the performance of his duty.

"This section also provides that every such local board shall make and publish from time to time all such orders and regulations as they may deem necessary and proper for the preservation of life and health and the execution and enforcement of this chapter in the municipality. It may employ such persons as shall be necessary to enable it to carry into effect orders and regulations and fix

their compensation.

"Physicians are required to report births within thirty-six hours and deaths within twenty-four hours after they occur to the local board of health on the form prescribed by the State Department of Health

ection 1710 of the penal law provides that a person who wilfully violates, re-fuses or omits to comply with a local order or regulation prescribed by any local board of health or local health officer is guilty of a misdemeanor, and that a s guilty of a misdemeanor, and that a person who wilfully violates any provision of the health law or any regulation lawfully made or established by any public officer or board under the authority of the health laws, the punishment for violating which is not otherwise prescribed by those laws or by this chapter, is punishable by imprisonment not exceeding one year or by a fine not exceeding \$3.00. one year or by a fine not exceeding \$3,000. State charities law by providing that no or by both.

State charities law by providing that no patient shall be received in the New York

"Section 117 of the public health law provides that a physician who is guilty of a crime or misdemeanor may have his ficense to practise revoked and his regis-tration annulled.

The method of registration of births by the local boards of health is prescribed by the State Department of Health and should be followed by such local boards. I fall to conceive that the prosecurior of a physician for a violation of law is more serious than that of a person of any other profession or oc-cupation. Because of the many priv-leges accorded him by law and his prominent place in society a duly licensed and registered physician should be one of the first in the community to realize the public benefits secured by compliance with the public health law and he should be one of the first to assist in its enforcement. The authorities in any municipality should not through fear hesitate to enforce the law. Where the authorities of municipalities neglect or refuse to perform the duties of their office they may be re-moved. The State of New York will not tolerate its system of vital statistics to be impaired by the failure of the authorities

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tion defects the State department may, under the provisions of section 5 of the public health law, take control in and record thereof, enforcing the rules and reg-

municipality.

"Also, that persons violating lawful local health ordinances may be prosecuted under such ordinances and under the provisions of section 1740 of the Penal Code, and where a physician is found guilty of violating the public health law, or section 1740 of the Penal Code, he may be proceeded against under the provi-sions contained in section 170 of the public health law for the annulment of his regis-tration and the revocation of his license to practise medicine in this State."

Bills Signed by Gov. Dix.

ALBANY, May 20.-Gov. Dix to-day igned the following bills: Assemblyman Zorn's, increasing the salcounty from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year.

Assemblyman Hoey's, amending the in-ourance law by providing for the admission of certain mutual fire insurance corporations of other States. The bill pro-vides that no certificate of authority shall be granted to do business in this State un-less the company shall have at least \$5,000,-000 insurance in force and shall have trans-State for at least ten years.

Senator Murtaugh's, appropriating \$375,-00 for developing and extending the State College of Agriculture and the State Veteripary College at Cornell University Assemblyman Cuvillier's, amending section 32 of the military law by increasing rom four to five the number of inspectors general and of quartermasters, and increas

ng from fifty-three to fifty-nine post quarermaster sergeants, and from eight to hirteen post commissary sergeants. Thorn's, permitting hunting of pheasants in Erie county. Mr. T. K. Smith's, providing that if an

open season commences or ends on Sunday shall be deemed to commence or end on the Saturday immediately preceding such Senator T. D. Sullivan's, amending the

State hospital for the care of crippled and deformed children except on application of a county poor superintendent or a city Mr. Poley's, providing for the appointment by the Justices of the City Court of New York of a stenographer and typewriter operator.

Senator Bussey's, providing that the jail limits for Genesee county shall be the whole of the village of Batavia. Mr. A. E. Smith's, appropriating \$1,795,-254 for paying the State's proportion of the amounts for the repair of State and

ounty highways.

Senator Ferris's, adding a new section to the State insurance law to provide for the admission of minors to membership n cooperative or assessment life or casualty Senator Gittins's, providing that the election of officers in the village of Albion shall be held annually on the last Tuesday

of February. 's, relative to altering the bound-Mr. Colne's, relative to altering the bound-aries of the botanic garden and arboretum

HEARING ON YOUNG'S PICTURE

ON BATTLESHIP SILVER. Said Brigham Young Was the Most Undesirable Type of American Citizen

to Decorate the Silverware of a Ship.

Washington, May 20. The Mormon Church was bitterly attacked at a hearing to-day before the House Committee on Naval Affairs, which is endeavoring to ascertain whether it has any jurisdiction to refuse to accept a silver service presented by the State of Utah for the battle ship of the same name. The coffee trav of this service is to be adorned with engravings of Brigham Young and the Mormon Temple.

This hearing before the Naval Committee was by long odds the liveliest held at the Capitol this session. An idea of the vitriolic sort of language that was generally used can be gathered from the remark of Miss Janet Richards of this city, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, that "we consider Brigham Young the most undesirable type of American citizen to be chosen to decorate the silverware of any battleship in the United States, to go around the world

under the American flag." Miss Richards added that "the Mormons are determined in their effort to score this point of having their religious symbols appear upon this silver service. If the Catholics of America were to present a silver service to a battleship and the pieces contained a picture of the Pope of Rome, with the Vatican in the background it would raise a furor in our country. such design would be accepted. Yet the Pope is guilty of neither treason. murder nor polygamy. Then why must we have this so-called 'Mormon prophet' and the Mormon Temple thrust upon us when we know that Brigham Young stood for that which was discreditable and un-desirable? We appeal to this committee to have another design selected for the to have another design selected for this The Rev. Robert M. Stephenson, presi-

dent of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, was also bitter in his criticisms of Mormonism. Mormonism.

"When Arizona and New Mexico are admitted to the Union," he said, "I am confident that there will be sixteen United States Senators under the control of the Mormon Church. Up until the time of brigham Young polygamy had been secretly practised, but under Brigham Young it became an open tenet of the church, and the expression-live your religion' from that day to this has meant plural wives."

plural wives."
"Do you say this is the practice now?" "Po you say this is the practice now?"
asked Representative Foss.
"Yes, sir, it is," responded Mr. Stephenson. "I could show you some evidence that would prove my statement. This is a sectarian movement to take advantage of the United States Government and to propagate a sectarian religion by the to propagate a sectarian religion by

use of the navy, and I am opposed to this design on this silverware."

Mr. Stephenson declared that the influence of the Mormon Church in Utah was so great that many terrore. fluence of the Mormon Church in Utah was so great that many persons who wanted to protest against the Brigham Young design dared not do so because it would ruin their business.

Mrs. Owen, representing the non-Mormon party of Utah, said that she and their colleagues had taken their protests.

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acceptance or refusal of the Utah silver service. The President, she said, would not take up the matter direct, referring all protests to the Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Owen characterized Bri gham Young

Loss of Health and Pupils Takes Gas.

also protested against the Brigham Young design, declaring that any encouragement from this Government would be used by the missionaries abroad to promote Mor-monism.

monism.
Others who asked the committee to take some action included the Rev. George A. Miller, vice-president of the Ministerial Federation of Washington, and the Rev. Frank J. Goodwin, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church of this

The committee has as yet reached no decision as to its jurisdiction.

Loss of Health and Pupils Takes Gas. Mrs. Owen characterized Bri gham Young as a traitor, murderer and polygamist. Mrs. Owen said that the silver service had been bought by private subscription from both Mormons and gentiles, but that those of the latter faith had no idea that Brigham Young's picture would adorn any piece of the set.

Mrs. A. V. Wadhams, representing the Interdenominational Council of Women, also protested against the Brigham Vounger.

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Letters poured in on the succeeding days. Mr Clackley staggered home of the word "addition" to be note without obtaining a permit from the Building Department. She can ended that the addition was shocked by a huge shock shath in could be temptimes with said.

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